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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1858.

The absolute demand of the peace loving portion of the people, for action on the part of Congress in reference to certain subjects is politic and just. That it is not responded to favorably by their Representatives, shows that these latter have neither the good sense nor the patrictism of the constituent body -The thirteenth week of the session has commenced, and nothing has been done, of consequence, in general legislation, and nothing, at all, towards a settlement of the subjects, which, as long as they are kept up, as topics of debate, only excite sectional strife, and increase sectional animosities. There never yet has been a debate in Congre-s touching Slavery, which has done any good to any postion of the country, and we often wonder that Southern representatives will consent needlessly to enter the melee. The rights of the states and the people of the South are guarantied by the Constitution and the Laws, and stand upon grounds impregna- February, to investigate the fact and circumble to any assaults, by mere words or speeches. Their duty and their true policy, is, therefore, in any aspect of the case, to press for action. They will thus know the sooner, and know exactly, what they have to do now, and what they have to prepare for in the future. In the mean time, we gain nothing by political or sectional disturbance. If the attention of the public were once turned to other channels, by the temperate discussion in Congress, of matters touching the industrial interests of the country, and other things having a general interest, in which all sections are alike concerned, and which cannot be made to depend upon geographical lines, (and of these there are many) there would soon be a very different state of feeling from that which now ex sts. But, in truth, almost every thing else is now shut out from consideration, except that which goes to divide the nation into two bostile "arrays;" and we present the strange spectacle of a united Republic, with the members pulling apart, and seemingly intent on breaking the links which hold them together, although they almost all acknowledge that their greatest good lies in preserving those links intact and safe. Much of the evil and scandal of this spectacle, we repeat, can be fairly netic influence of "laying on of hands." chievious debates there, and the failure to residences of the people cured are given. act upon proper occasions.

The National Intelligencer has an article be exercised in this country, especially with purpose of our administration in regard to regard to the Senators in Congress, argues Cuba. It is not improbable that some negoa gainst it, and contends that it was not surported by Jefferson or Madison. The Intelligencer says, that "the doctrine of instructions tends to invert the relations of the two branches into which Congress is divided, and should it ever become general would practically result in wholly transforming the nature and organization of the legislative department of the Government."

The position assumed by the Richmond Enquirer in relation to the Kansas question, which, in the the end, will bring it to the support of Gov. Wise against those who are now assailing him, will be that taken by a portion, at least, of the Democracy of Virginia. It would seem to be entirely antagonistic to the views of those who are for driving Wise, and Douglas, and Walker, out of the party altegether. The Union comments on the article from the Enquirer, and claims "party allegiance" on the Kansas question. ton, Phillip R. Fendall, esq., Chas. B. King,

The schr. Magyar, of Belfast, Maine, from Baltimore, for Antigua, with a cargo of corn, flour, &c., was overtaken by a dreadful gale on the 7th of November, and made a comor were washed off and drowned subsequently. After enduring the greatest hardships, three survivors, were, after twenty-eight day's suffering, rescued by a French barque and carried in safety to Havre.

A fire broke out in the City Market buildings, corner of Broadway and Bleecker streets, New York, on Saturday morning, by which three men lost their lives. They were suffocated before they could make their

Gen. Walker, is still lecturing about the to was and villages in Tennessee, but nobody appears to pay any attention to him. The President's message on fillibustering, and the sought for eagerly by prominent politicians. water to the height of 275 feet." committee's report in Congress, have used the business up effectually.

Gen. Shields denies that he has made any committal in favor of Lecompton, or that he and se'ling corn by weight-56 pounds is has condemned Judge Douglas' course. His previous declarations are unchanged, he says, and will be affirmed whenever Minnesota did not receive until yesterday-and last shall have been admitted.

Gov. Walker's auti-Lecompton letter to the Indiana Democratic convention, will give more offence to the administration than any thing he has yet written.

A purse of \$375 bas been pledged by the students of Yale College, for the family of the late Wm. Miles, the fireman who was shot in a recent affray.

We are indebted to Andrew J. Moulder, esq., Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, for copies of public documents in relation to the affairs of California.

this winter.

The Secretary of War and the General-in-Chief are diligently engaged in arranging the spring campaign against the Mormons. It has been decided not to wait the action of Congress upon the various propositions for increasing the military force, but to withdraw troops from the frontier posts and concentrate them upon Utah. Orders in accordance with this design have been already issued. The call upon the President for inforthat is not familiar to the public.

In a letter to Col. Johnston, dated January 231, Lieut. Geoeral Scott heartily approves of the former's conduct, and unites sympathy for the difficulties he so manfully conquered, also tendering his high appreciation of the noble energy, patience, and spirit displayed by the officers and men. In this the War Department concurs. In another letter which agitate and disturb the public mind, addressed to Col. Johnston, the present month, Gen. Scott says that it is no longer probable that he will go to the Pacific coast, or that any expedition against or toward Utah, will be dispatched from that side.

> The speech of the Governor General of Canada was delivered to the Canadian Parliament at Toronto, on Friday. The Governor alludes to the Indian rebellion; mentions barque Leander, of Bath, bound to New Othe good position of the Canadian banks; suggests some new financial arrangements; recommends more attention to the fisheries; and rejuices at the success of the Canadian line of ocean steamers. He also alludes to the 10,500 bales, and exporters 7,500; balance constitution, the South, and the Union. growing trade with Chicago; the development of lake commerce; the prospect of extended railway facilities, and the selection of a permanent seat of government.

The special committee appointed by the House of Representatives, on the 9th of stances connected with the sale and purchase of a tract of land at Willett's Point, Queen's purchased by the Government for fortification purposes during the year 1857, of which Hon. John B Haskins is chairman, met on Friday, and commenced their investigation by the examination of Hon. John. B. Floyd, Secretary of War, and Captain Wright, of the Engineer Department.

A few days ago three of the passenger cars on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad ran off the track and over a steep embankment .-The Louisville Courier says:- 'The inmates of the cars were dashed from their seats, and men, women and children were piled up promiscuously, and the fire from the stoves was 5th of Febuary, and \$1,600,000 in specie. scattered in every direction; and to add to the horrors of the scene, the cars caught fire several times before the passengers were able to extricate themselves. No one was fatally injured, but the escape from instant death was almost miraculous."

The New York Times gives an account of several extraordinary cures, made in that city and in Brocklyn, by a man named J. Luewdani, a resident of the latter. He is represented to have cured confirmed paralysis of long standing, rheumatism, blindness and various other diseases, simply through the magmakes no profession of the art, and says he attributed to the unwise course of proceedings is unable to account for the singular healing in Congress, the unnecessary and often mis- power possessed by him. The names and

> A Washington correspondent of the New York Jou: nal of Commerce says: - "We tiation, looking to the purchase of Cuba may be commenced, upon the occurrence of a favorable opportunity. If the o' ject be favored by the governments of France and Great Britain, it is not impossible that it will be accomplished within Mr. Buchanan's time.'

> The Legislature of Texas is a remarkable body, and its labors without a parallel!-They have a large amount of business on hand, and for some time have been holding three sessions a day-forenoon, afternoon, and at night. To these they have added a fourth, a session before breakfast. The Austip Gazette says the House meets now at 4 o'clock A. M., and goes to work.

Dr. James C. Hall bas made a magnificent donation to the Washington Library. It consists of the whole of the private library lace is eleven miles in circumference, and of the late Rev. Dr. James Laurie, numbering contains 3,000 acres. The principal garden over a thousand volumes, many of them from the best standard authors. Valuable gifts have also been bestowed by Mrs. Dr. Thornand James F. Haliday, esq.

There are several millions of dollars lying in the New York Savings Banks, in other Banks, and in Trust Companies, for which plete wreck. The captain and steward were no owners can be found, having lain so long drowned at once, but others of the crew died and so often advertised that a strong presumption arises against any call being ever made for them. Meantime their interest goes only figs, another only mushrooms. But on accumulating.

> having commenced suits against the New York Central Bailroad, with the view of compelling the company to remove their track from the streets, several of the directors propose to remove the road entirely from that city, several miles north or south.

The friends of Hop. Daniel S. Dickinson are pressing him for the mission to the Court of St. James. It is the general impresion that unless Mr. Dallas resigns before under ground to an outlet in the woods. May, be will be superseded, and therefore it | The coal is brought in a tunnel 600 yards unis that the appointment to succeed him is der ground. One fountsin throws a jet of

The members of the Boston Corn and Flour Exchange, we observe, are taking steps towards establishing a standard of buying recommended.

The Warrenton Flag of last Thursday we week's Warrenton Whig has not come to

Mr. Rives's speech, from which an extract was made in yesterday's Gazette, was delivered at the annual meeting of the Histor. ical, not Horticultural, Society in Richmond.

Sale of Cows.

At an auction sale of cows belonging to Mr. P. B. Derry, on the Harwood farm, situ- are engaged on both sides.- N. Y. Courier. ated in Barre, Mass., and lately purchased by A. H. Hollard, erq., of this city, the following prices were obtained, viz: \$125, 120, 100, 100, 80, 80, 86, 75, 75, 721, 65, 571-making for twelve cows (the entire lot) \$1030, or \$85,83 as the average. This is said to be the largest sale, or the most monumber was only twelve. - Boston Jour.

Three Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AMERICA

HALIFAX, Feb. 27 -The steamship America, from Liverpool on the 13th inst., arrived

The news is generally unimportant. In leave to introduce a bill vesting the governin rebellion against the federal authorities has | French Government of the complicity of Lecontain nothing of importance on the subject attempt to assassinate the Emperor, was ment had declined to interfere in the matter. Lord Palmerston explained the Indian bill. It proposes that a council of eight are to go had been no action on the bill.

From France, we learn that Marshal Vaillant, the Minister of War, has resigned, and is to be succeeded by Gen. Neil (?) Count Walewski is to go a Ambassador to London. Count Persigny will return to France, and take a seat in the Privy Council. Marshal Pelissier was expected to be appointed com mander-in-chief at Paris, in the place of Gen. Mugnat, who it is said will go Ambassador to Russia.

Copenhagen is to be fortified immediately. A collision had occurred off Holyhead, between the steamer North American and the leans. The barque sunk, and ten lives were pool on the 11th.

LIVERPOOL. Friday .- Sales of Cotton for in conflict with those of their fellow citizens the week, 77,000 bales; speculators taking and co-laborers in the common cause of the to the trade. All qualities had advanced \$4. on the week, and in some instances still more. closed buoyant and active. Orleans fair 73; middling 7½; Mobile fair 7½, middling 7½; Uplands fair 7 5 16, middling 7 1 16.

nominal, but without sensible change. -Wheat was active, and inferior qualities were county, New York, opposite Fort Schuyler, slightly higher. Red had advanced 14. (221. Corn closed dull, with a declining tendency. The Brokers' circular reports a decline of 21. on the week.

Provisions .-- The various provision circulars report beef heavy, with but little inqui- cratic party are nothing more than shifting ry; pork heavy; lard heavy, at 1s. decline, but quotations nominal; bacon duil.

The money market was slightly easier. Consols closed at 951 @96. Bullion in the bank had increased £780,000.

From California.

The steamer Moses Taylor has arrived at New York with the California mails of the

There is no news of importance from California. The Legislature had done very little business, and no bill of consequence had been passed. The newspapers record an unusual number of accidents, murders, and suicides. We obtain the subjoined summary from the San Francisco Californian, of the

The month of January, 1858, has been a bloody one for this State. No less than ten persons have committed suicide, and as many more attempted self-destruction, most of them in San Francisco.

A lively interest is felt throughout the State in relation to the phase which the Kansas difficulties had assumed at the last advices. The course pursued by Messrs, Douglas and Walker meets approval. In fact, except those sheets directly influenced by sider and still consider the Nebraska act en-Federal patronage, none have been found to forced to its full intent; and, therefore, sustain the policy of the President. straightforward and plainly spoken speech of Mr. Broderick in the Senate was received on the 'Right of Instruction," as sought to have heard much and very vaguely, of the here with admiration by his numerous polit-

ical friends. A large amount of land has been finally confirmed to the Catholic Church. These are the old mission buildings, with their lots, gardens, and cemeteries, at San Diego and San Luis Rey, Sin Fernando, San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel, San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Inez, La Purissima, San Luis Obispo, San Miguel, San Antonio, La Soledad, Carmel, San Juan Baptista, Santa Clara, San Jose, San Francisco, San Rafael, and Sonara. Besides these church houses and lots there is a ranch of 20,000 acres in Santa Barbara county and another of 4.438 in San Luis Obispo county.

A Comfortable Establishment. A correspondent of the New York Independent, thus describes the domain of the

Duke of Devonshire : "The domain of the Duke of Devonshire would cover one of our largest counties. cation of Democrats who do not concur with The park immediately surrounding the patwenty-five acres. There are thirty greenhouses, each from fifty to seventy-five feet One peach tree on the glass wall measures way robbery and attempt d murder." largest in the world. The grape houses, five what shall be said of the great conservatory. filled with every variety of tropical plants? Some of the property-owners of Syracuse, It is one of the wonders of the world. It covers an acre of ground, is 100 feet bigh, of oval shape, and cost \$500,000. It is heated by steam and hot water pipes, which in On their track were fourd a widow's cap consumes 600 tons of coal in a year. We capped, near the spot where the struggle saw banana trees twenty feet high, with clust took place. ters of fruit, sugar-cane, coffee trees, bamboo, and in short, every tropical plant that can be named. Several of the palm trees are from fifty to sixty feet high. The sm ke of the immense fire underneath is carried in pipes

The Holland Patent. Nearly one-half of that portion of this State, known as Western New York-the richest in agricultural wea.th -- is owned under titles derived from a company of Dutch capitalists, known as the Holland Land Com- ments upon the scars, which reminded them pany,-the title to which has heretofore been regarded as beyond all dispute. But preceedings have already been commenced in the Courts of this State, and will be soon brought to trial, which involve the title to a villed Beach, was taken from our bows and considerable quartity of this Company's placed aboard the "Hope." "She is at any considerable quartity of this Company's lands-the authority of one of its agents to dispose of them being disputed. The prose- about giving them the additional burthen, ention is conducted nominally in behalf of two children-residing, we believe, in England, but we understand that among other prominent parties, the Bank of England is interested in the matter. A gentleman of Buffalo is the nominal defendant, Ahle counsel

The Best, Place for Babtes.

"Mother," said a little three-year old, whose nose had been "put out of of j int" ty the recent arrival of a baby brother, Mother, if the baby should die would it go to fleaver?" "Certainly, my child," raspon-

The Democratic Party -- Position of the Richmond Enquirer -- The Kansas Question.

If every Democrat who differs from the Administration in regard to the propriety of she evidently broke up, has 18 feet of water accepting the Lecompton Constitution is to be denounced as an enemy by the adherents Parliament, Lord Palmerston's motion for of the Administration, there will soon be such a schism in the party as may leave ment of India in the Crown, was being deha- Mr. Buchapan but a handful of friends-we ted. In the Commons, on the 12th, Sir Geo | mean men who are received into brotherhood mation as to whether the people of Utah are Gray said that the evidence off-red by the by those who would drive off from him every Democrat who opposes the admission of Kanbeen responded to. The documents, however, dra Rollin, Mazzini, and others, in Pianari's sas without further conditions. It seems to us that such a course is suicidal. If there deemed insufficient, and the British Govern- were Democrats dissenting from the Admir. i-tration on the Kansas question because they disputed the principle for which the President contends in regard to it, we would India in rotation every two years. The not hesitate to protounce them apostates from President is to be one of the Secretaries of the par y. But if there are any such, we State. Up to the time the America left, there are not advised of it. Mr. Buchanan maintains the principle of popular sovereignty .-And so does Senator Douglas. They differ. however, as to the proper means of enforcing it in Kansas; just as the separate denominations of the Christian church, deriving their tenets from the same sacred fountain head, and aiming to arrive at the same hapy end, observe different rites and advocate different doctrines of religious truth. It would be as wise, as reasonable, as just and proper for the Episcopalian to denounce the Presbyterian a- untrue to the teachings of Christianity, or for the Bupti-t to repud ate the Methodist as an infitel beyond the pale of hope for fiture happiness on high, as for patriots to be pronounced aiders and abertors The North American arrived at Liver- of abolitionism, simply because their sent; ments on a mere measure of expediency are

> It may be urged that the Administration has staked its fortunes on the Kansas ques-The estimated sales to-day were 15,000, in- tion; that it is fully and earnestly and sincluding 7,500 to speculators. The market corely committed to the acceptance of the Lecompton Constitution; and that the defeat of this its cherished object, whether effected by Democrats or R-publicans, or by both, would Breadstuffs.—Richardson, Spence & Co.'s be hailed as an evidence of its weakness and circular reports if ur dull, and quotations a forerunner of its failure. We entertain no such idea. We would not offer such an insult to the Administration. If a defeat upon a simple question of expediency can so impair the influence and strength of the Administration, as to leave it at the mercy of i's enemies, either James Buchanan's election was a farce, and the principles of the Demoshadows, or the differences that divide the North and South hang heavily on the lip while lying lightly on the heart. Bank rates had been reduced to 3 per cent. admit neither the one proposition nor the other. And we deny that a refusal on the part of Congress to accept the Lecompton Constitution, would be a blow to prostrate the Administration. It stands upon a basis too firm, upon principles too had made preparations to return to Virginia sound, to be so easily overthrown. We say this with no disposition to encourage the opponents of the immediate admission of Kansas. On the contrary, we would, if we could, induce them all to acquiesce in the opinions of the President. But we say it in justice to the Administration and to the Democratic party. Our views in relation to the reception of the Lecompton Constitution have been repeatedly and always unequivocatly expre-sed. As soon as we were advised of the decision of the Convention to refer the slavery clause to the people, we declared in favor of the acceptance of the Constitution by Congress. And we still stand in the same post-We wou d have preferred a submission of the whole Constitution for popular ratification or rejection. But believing the question of slavery to be the soul of the subject in dispute-the essence of the controversy sought to be settled-we did con-

> > We differ from Judge Douglas and from Governor Wise also. As we have said, we regard the Kansas act as enforced by the submission of the slavery claus -- and, although there may be contra diction and stultification in the schedule of the Constitution, still those things, we think, reflect personally upon the Convention, with out at all affecting the legitimacy of their action, to which alone Congress has a right to look. We most heartily hope for the admission of Kansas in the mode recommended by the President. And whatever influence this journal may possess, if necessary, shall be again, as it has been, exerted to that end .-But still, as friends of the Administration, and advocates of the unity of the Democratic party, we protest against the excommunius in this sentiment, and work with us for

> > in lavor of the immediate admission of Kan-

believe it to be the safe-t, speediest and surest

means of giving a quietus to the question;

any other mode that can possibly be adopted.

sas with the Lecompton Constitution.

and in fairness we believe it to be

this object .- Rich. Enq. for vegetables, fruits, green houses, etc., is A Man and Wife Arrested for Robbery. The Boston Evening Traveller states that "the Rev. Samuel Smith, master of the Colong. We went into three or four containing legiate School at Clifton, and formerly secnothing but pine apples, ripe; others con- ond master of Bishops' College, England, taining nothing but melons and cucumbers. and his wife, have been arrested for highfity-one feet in width, and fifteen feet high, seems that Mrs. Smith wished to renew the and bears one thousand peaches. It is the acquaintance of an old sufter named Leach whose wife had recently died, alleging that or six in all, are 600 feet long, and such her husband was also dead. After several passage for Gate where they stopped, crossing the common, a violent assault, with attempt to kill, was made upon Leach by Rev. Mr. Smuth.

The detective force proceeded to the house of Mr. Smith, and arrested the parties .-all are six miles in length. The apparatus and a six barrel revolver pistol, leaded and

In searching the hou e various stolen ar-

Figure-Head of the idvance.

The Masons of New York propose erectplacing the figure-head of the "Advance" same ice" still clings:

hoisted and hauled down again, and our the Church and the Commonwealth." party walked once or twice around the brig, looking at her timbers and exchanging comof every stage of her dismantling. Our tigure-head, the fair "Augusta," the little blue gir! with pink cheeks, who lost her breast ty an iceberg, and her nose by a nip off Bedrate wood," said the men, when I hesitated

Epidemic Disease of the Eye. We learn that in the western part of the State a peculiar disease of the eye is so common as to seem to be an epidemis. It commeaces with a sharp, pricking sensation, as though a particle of sand or glass had been introduced into the eye, This is immediate: ly followed by excessive inflammation and enlargement of the organ, which in many caper results in the total loss of sight. A restdens of Staten Island on a recent visit to Alded the parent. "Then I think Heaven is bany, suffered from this cause, and has barestill open, being but little obstructed by ice on any farm in Worcester county, where the the best place for him," was the affectionate of the destruction of one of his eyes. | sale by |

Telegraphic Despatches. MONTAUK, Feb. 25 .- Nothing more has transpired in relation to the ship John Milwith an ordinary tide, but no rocks of any | English Bar: size about the spot. The ship's log is written up to Thursday previous to the accident; and the more I reflect upon it, the more I am inclined to think the ship was disabled before she struck. There have been no more bodies found up to this date.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- The steamer Empire City, from New O leans with dates to the 20th, arrived this alternoon. She also brings Havana dates of the 23d. The Spanish frigate Belen and steam frigate Bezneguela sailed on the 234 from Havana, as was reported, for Vera Cruz Sugar was quiet .-Molasses firm. Exchange tending downwards. Freights lower. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 27 .- The dispatch stating that the Democratic meeting last

night made the issue of Dinglas or anti-Douglas, and that the Douglas triumphed, was not true. The only openly avowed Douglas man was defeated by one hundred and eleven votes. The Democracy of Hartford sustain the administration. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb 26 .- Jesse Jones.

street. His skull was crushed, and four stabs inflicted. Four men have been arrested, and though he also had some nisi prius business are held in custody to await the result of the on the Oxford circuit. He had the sagneity coroner's investigation. LAPAYETTE, Ind , Feb. 26 -The United States Marshal for this State made a descent upon a gang of counterfeiters in this place

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 26 -The jury in the case of Mrs. Resa, charged with poisoning her husband, came into court at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with a verdict of not guilty .-They were unanimous on the first count, although the public feeling was against her.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 26 -The condition the money market and exchanges, indicates an early resumption of specie payment by the banks of Savannah.

We regret to learn that Professor Henry A. Washington, of Williamsburg, Va., met with an unfortunate accident at his lodgings. in this city, yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, by which his life was brought to a premature end. Whilst handling an air- ing him to unusual noises and objects gun, it was by some accident discharged, the ball taking effect in his head, and causing his death in about two hours. The deceased had been a sejourner in this city for the last four months under medical treatment, and this morning. He was recently Professor of History in William and Mary College, of Virginia, and was the editor of the last ger or thirst, the careful use of various tones edition of the Jefferson Papers. He was a ripe scholar and an accomplished gentleman, and his untimely death under circumstances of such peculiar affliction will be long and sensibly felt in a wide circle of admiring and affectionate friends. His age was on y thirtysix years .-- Nat. Int.

A Hale Old Veteran.

Grant Thorturn is a sensible old man. On the 18th inst. he wrote as follows from New

Haven, Conn :-"I have lived another year in this falsely it is the best world, terrestrial, that ever God after the animal is tarown, so closely as to heart nor to sthache during the year just gone litem the treatment may be varied by fastenear. I walk without a staff, and eat my after the animal is down." pain. I voted three years when Washington ers in Western New York, and the horse was President. I lived twenty two years un- yields to the necessities of the case; his spirit der George III; saw the whole reign of of opposition is broken. George IV., William IV., Victoria thus far. I was intimate with Hamilton, Jay, Morris, old Governor Clinton and other prominent actors in the revolution."

now a similar undertaking, with regard to this undertaking as it deserves, and proff the character of Burr, when it says that, and now looks "as good as new." he had been born at the Court of Louis candidate for the honors of the gulliotine -of dissolute courts.

A New "Tobacco Question."

The important question of the p s-ibility of poisoning by eights impregnated with arsenic has been raised by a recent death, in France. An investigation has been undertaken to ascertain whether it be possible or probable that arsenicated cigars can cause death, by the inspiration of their smoke, impregnated with volatilized arsenic, or by its The report practically negatives the possibility of such a crime being successfully perpetrated; since it is only in those cases where the impalpable powder is made to mix with the savila, in other words, where detection is almost inevitable, that this destestable ex-

The head of the English Church, does not seem to be a very good churchwoman. The London Times complains, "Her Majesty is no safe guide. Her disregard of Lent is ticles were found. They were sent to jail. proverbial." And now she has "held her first royal drawing-room after her daughter's marriage, on the day of the martyrdom of the blessed King Charles I." Many rejoice, ing a monument to Dr. Kane, and intend however, at her disposition to sweep away this and other memorials of ancient parcy upon it. Dr. Kane thus speaks of the figure- strite, and ask for an order in council to ead in describing the departure of the crew withor w the last shadow of a pre ext for from their little vessel, around which "the reading services which have been generally discontinued for many years, and which "We went upon deck. The flags were would entrage the feelings of all parties in

"The Robin Redbreast." Charles Mackay, in one of his lectures, said: The Ballad of the "Babes in the Wood," a legend of unknown antiquity, has made robin redbreast a sacred bird in England, for bosom"-is never harmed there, however other birds may suffer. If the robins could spared for the sake of an old song, they for sale at "and if we cannot carry her far, we can would hover around the graves of poets, as they did over the unburied children in the wood, and strew them with leaves in grateful remembrange of the power and tenderness of poetry."

> 10 bbls St. John's Alewives, strictly prime Herrings. 50 " Eastport Alswives Herring. Instore and for sale by M. FLDRIDGE,

Union Wharf. mh 2-1m PLLIS' SOLUTION CITRATE MAGNE-SIA -A tresh supply just received and for J. LEADBEATER & SON, Stabler's Old Stand.

The English Bar.

Dr. Mackenzie, of the Philadelphia Press. whose articles on foreign topics are marked by Where the vessel how lies, and where unusual intelligence, has the following, in the course of an interesting account of the

"There are comparatively few instances of law, can push a man forward at the Eng- and was about to draw out her portmonnate lish bar. The fact is, junior counsel have when he was caught by a young man wh manner at any rate, if not in matter.

rister who thought more of himself than of his upon them -- Balt Sun. client at the English bar, would very soon have no clients to think of. Charles Philline, who was considered the 'great Irish a colored barber, was killed last night by a orator' some forty-odd years ago, was induced party of white rowdies at a house in Orange to abandon the Irish bar. He took mainly to the defence of criminals at the Old Bailey, to perceive that the flowery oratory which had gained him so much tame in Ireland would be out of place at the English bar, and he had the good sense to make his speeches brief, sharp, and to the purpose. No doubt at noon to day, and arrested ten or twelve them. A large amount of bogus coin was it was a sacrifice, for Charles Phillips was a discovered. The gang has long infested this great rhetorician; but he became a distinguished, because a successful, criminal lawy- Crosby, Chas Capt-3 er, having substituted common sense for oratorical display."

This last statement will probably surprise many who know Phillips only through a few of his more artificial and inflated displays of

Secrets of the American Horse Tamer.

The Buff do Advertiser intimates that it is Foertoch, J C enguizant of the piculiar secret possessed by Ford, Josiah Mr. Rarcy, the celebrated horse-tamer now in England, and employed so successfully by him in subjugating the most victous and unraiy of the equine species. The principle, it is thought, is doubtless the same as that now in use by horse-breeders and horse-trainers in various parts of the country, and consists mainly in kind treatment, in subduing the fears of the animal, and accustom-But there are other influences, somewhat of a me-meric character, and employed as adjuncts, that go to ensure the more complete success of the borse-tamer, such as caresses the use of drugs agreeable to the horse, scratching in parts not easily reached by the animal itself, giving food or water a ter long abstinence has occasioned bun-

the human voice, &c. The chief secret, however, according to the Advertiser, which paper has the authority for its states ent from those who understand and practise the art, consists in "raising one of the fore feet of the horse, d ubling the knee, and keeping a strap around the fetluck, fastening the foot close to the arm or shoulder. The horse then stands upon three legs. Having next put on a surcingle, pass a long strap or rein through the surcingle, and fastening one end of it around the fetlock of the other called miserable world. I verily believe fore foot, attach the other to the surcingle Almighty made. I have never felt head, deprive it of the use of the limb. In this and this day I enter upon my eighty-fifth | ing the second fetlock to the arm or shoulder

ood without brandy or bitters. I never was This plan, says the Advertiser, is successin my life, and never had a rheumatic fully pursued by many skilful horse-break- Washington. He

It is said that the United States steam-frigate Niagara will probably sail from New York some day during the present week on her second voyage in aid of the great Atlan-A few years ago, an effert was made to the Telegraph enterprise. She will on this, prove Arnold a persecuted martyr. Just us on her former and first voyage, be under command of Captain William H. Hudson. Aaron Burr, has been set on toot. One of Since her return she has been caulked and the ablest period-cals in the country, in an refitted, the main rigging has been changed article from one of its ablest writers, meets by the substitution of larger chains, and the fore and maintresail vard-which were nounces the verdict of history to be correct. found to be too light-have been replaced by The periodical in question shrewdly hits beavier ones. She has also been repainted,

Her muster-roll embraces 401 men. all the Sixteenth, he would have been in his told. Her complement on the previous trip proper element. He might then have be- was 500 men, but experience demonstrated some a successful rival to Richelieu, and a fit | that such a number could not be comfortably accommodated in consequence of the His mind, without being great, was subtle; great space required for the telegraph cable. intrigue was his lorte; his want of principle The marine force consists of 50 men, and adapted him peculiarly for the atmosphere about an equal number belonging to the engiocer department. The remainder, including officers are picked sailors - Wash Star.

Eclipse of the Moou.

There was a partial eclipse of the moon on Saturday afternoon, which was visible throughout Europe, Asia, and Africa, part of North America, and in South America --The moon rose with about one quarter of its disc eclipsed, at which time those persons who had repaired to the Capitol or other admission in the saliva without such change. elevated positions (from which both the eastern and western horizon are visible) could for a few minutes see both the sun and the moon. The shape of the edge of this globe (which caused the eclipse) was clearly visible, and had there been a telescope of sufficient power those observers could have seen pedient could be effectively employed - The their own shadows defined on the outline .-The eclipse ended at nine minutes after six. Washingt in mean time.

There will be an annular eclipse of the sun. which is a rare spectacle, visible at this metropolis on the 14th of March. The sun will ri-e eclipsed, and remain so until seven o'c ock and eleven minutes, mean time .-

The Winter in Europe.

letter received by a gentleman in New York, Albata, and will give satisfaction. dated Guernsey, (English channel,) Februa-"The winter with us has been so mild

that many of the oldest inhabitants do not remember such a one for the last fifty years. I saw respherries and hawthern blossoms last month, and the Vale had gooseberries as large as green peas not more than a month

AZINS EGYPTIAN LIQUID HAIR DYE. D a new discovery for changing instantaneously, grey or red hair, eyebrows and whiskers, the robin -- "the bold beggar with the scarlet to a beautiful JET BLACK or BROWN color, without injury to the skin. This new preparation is warranted to dye the Hair of a permabut know how many of their lives have been | nent color in ten minutes. Just received and C. C. BERRY'S No. 72, King st. (Blue Ridge Republican )

> INGLISH HAIR BRUSHES, very fine quality ; also, Teeth and Nail Brushes, just reived and for sale by WM A. HART, No. 100 King street, corner of Pitt. Sign of the Golden Mortar.

IMOTHY SEED .- 100 bushels Timothy Seed, just received, and for sale by PERRY & PENNYBACKER

SACKS Ashton and Ground Alum Salt, in store, and for sale by PERRY & PENNYBACKER TMYE HUNDRED LBS. ROLL BUTTER, just received and for sale by

PERRY & PENNYBACKER.

Served Right

Yesterday, during the morning service as St. Ignatius' church, it was discovered that three notorious pickpockets had made the way into the midst of the congregation and were rapidly searching for booty, when they were brought to a sudden stand (). where mere elequence, without a knowledge of them had his hand in the pocket of a lady tew opportunities of speech making, and if dealt him a severe blow in the face. He than they had it would be considered bad taste managed to escape, but the crowd followand bad policy to fire off an oration on a him through Monumont street and Grave a petry occasion. Indeed, what is called 'fine ley to the corner of Pleasant street, where he speaking' is much discountenanced on most was caught and severely whipped. Who ecusions in England. There is a general running from his pursuers he drew two lies distaste for any thing resembling a cut-and- tols, and snapped one of them three times at iry-speech, carefully elaborated beforehand, a young man named McGlone, but his weaod committed to memory. In law courts pons were taken from him. After this sumthis is particularly the case, but it prevails mary punishment he was permitted to go his everywhere. Parliamentary eloquence, for way. It is nothing new for this species of the most part, is almost conversational-to thieves to invade churches for the practice of their art, but heretofore they have escaped "At the English bar the interest of the all punishment; and it would be well, on speclient, the winning of the verdict, is the main cial occasions, for the police to be on the alers point simed at, and not the vain display of and drive them off, as there seems but little the advocate's pratorical powers. The bar- prospect of visiting the penalty of the law

> T IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office, at Alexandria, Va., on the 1st day of March, 1858. Persons calling for Letters in this list, will please say they are advertised

Anderson, Charles Ashton, Fielding Abell, S P Miss Allen, Jane Mrs

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Glasgow, Elizabeth Garnett, T S

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PINE CHEWING TOBACCO. -The subr scriber has just received a consignment of superior CHEWING TOBACCO, from the cel ebrated factory of M. Langhorne & Sons, Lynchburg, comprising the following well

known and popular brands: "Gem of Virginia" in fancy boxes "Julianna May" 8 th boxes

Sallie Cary, 5 lb boxes 10 th boxes " Royal Arch " Extra fine Orinoca' t boxes "R. W. Crenshaw." boxes For sale to the trade at factory prices

Lynchburg. Dealers are requested to call not

McCORMICK.

examine. Theatre bullets THE WASHINGTON, ALLA ANDRIA, AND GEORGETOWN STEAM PACKET COMPANY.—The steamer COLUMBIA, Capt. James Harper, will leave Baltimore on Saturday, at 4 o'clock, P. M. turning, leave Alexandria every Wednesday

morning, at 7 o'clock. The steamer DIAMOND STATE, Capt J Kerwin, will leave Baltimore every Wednesday at 3 o'clock, P. M., and returning, leave Alexs dria on Saturday, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

For freight, apply to WHEAT & BRO., Agents All way freight will be required invariably: advance.

D UNAWAYS, \$50 REWARD - Ratio way from the subscriber on or about the 1st o February, ult., the following described negroes which were at work on my farm in Culpcounty, Va. A boy named JIM POLLARD about 26 years old, dark complexion rather tall and spare made. Also his brother, TOM POLLARD, about 21 years old, well made full round face, mulatto complexion. I will give a reward of \$25 each for the apprehension of said negroes so that I get them again.

Letters may be addressed to me at Fredericks burg, Va

HENRY FITZHIGH mh 2-rolm TMNE TABLE CUTLERY AND PLATED WARE .- I offer at a small advance up ost, superior Ivory Handle Table and Desse Knives, with or without Forks; Carvers, Games Carvers; Scoops for Pine Apple Cheese, Bresl Knives, and Nut Picks. Also, Silver Plated Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Castors, &c. Goods are from the best manufacturer I know The following is an extract from a private. They are heavily plated on the best quality of

> mn 2 OST -Yesterday, between S. Catts' and St. Asaph st. on Duke, a pair of GOLD FRAMED SPECTACLES, which the finder will please leave at this office, and receive a

> VIRGINIA STATE STOCK AND COR-PORATION OF ALEXANDRIA STOCK,

for sale. Apply to
P. E. HOFFMAN, at the Exchange Bank of Virginia, Alexandria Va.

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ine order, in store, and for sale by feb 20-eo2w LEWIS McKENZIE MOLASSES.—10 barrets N. O. Molasses, (prime,) shall receive this day, and for GRAY, MILLER & CO.

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Teas, in store and for sale low by 1eb 26 WASHINGTON & CO. O POCKETS old Gov. Java Coffee. Just 10.

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